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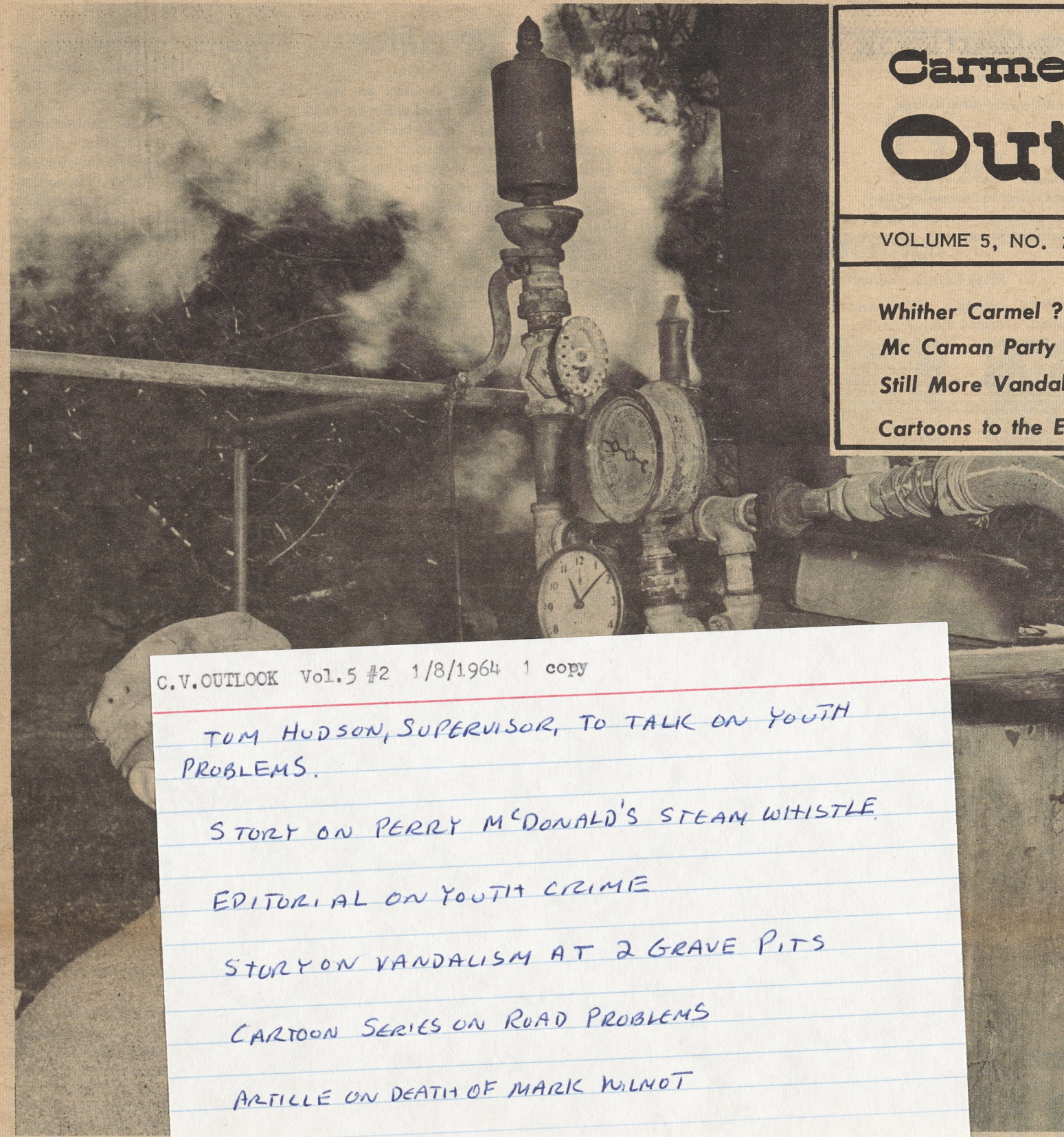
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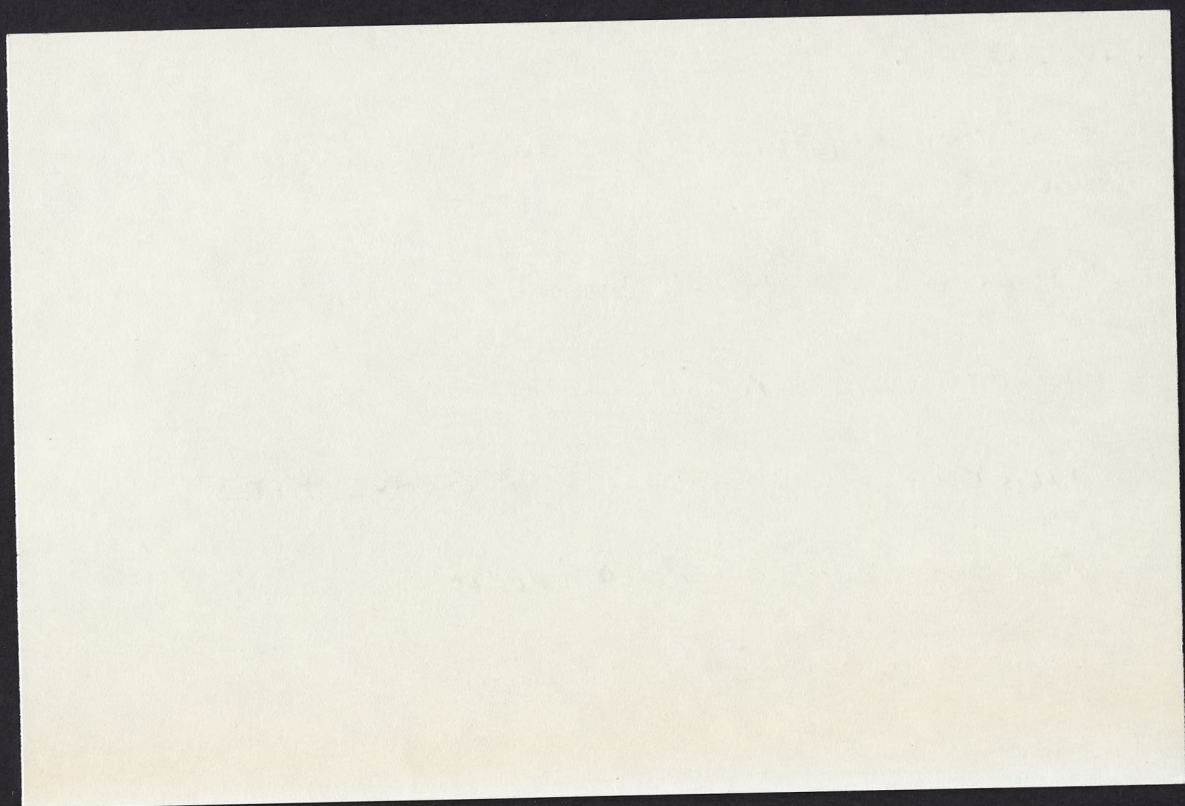
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TWO SIDES TO EVERY COIN

The simple, heartfelt words with which Margaret Rubi thanked the people of Carmel Valley (see Page 5) for their many kindnesses to her family during its recent bereavement will strike a response in the heart of every parent who reads them. Readers will also feel pride that this is the kind of community which goes out of its way to be kind and helpful to a particular family or individual during time of tragedy and trouble.

Well, every coin has its opposite side and the very paradoxes of human nature have made it the topic of endless argument throughout the generations. The same person who in one situation is moved to kindly, generous action in another may of course be capable of hatefulness and destruction.

So, in the same issue of the paper we have news of two more incidents of vandalism (see story

Page 5).

While it is easy to feel the echoes of grief when we read of a child's losing his life through a tragic accident, it is much more difficult to persevere in the day-by-day travail necessary to make good citizens of those children for whom we remain responsible. Every child has destructive impulses right alongside loving and generous ones -- and there is not an adult of which this cannot also be said. The difference between a child and a mature adult is that the latter has learned to curb the former impulses in favor of the more constructive ones. (It's often said that many adults are not really "mature" in their behavior.)

No one learns automatically to behave in a mature fashion; every child has to be taught. Some of our youngsters evidently need teaching in the worst way, despite the fact that this is a "nice" community full of "good" families!

In a community as small as ours, most people are well aware of which youngsters repeatedly cause trouble. In the case of the vandalism in the gravel pits, almost any "hep" parent or youngster in that part of the Valley could make a shrewd guess as to which young people were responsible. Obviously, this is not "evidence," but perhaps the difficulty should be treated in less legalistic terms.

It is an old saw that the parents of the consistent misbehavers are always the last to believe that their children are less than angels. Perhaps this is because almost all children misbehave at some time, and those parents who do give credence to complaints of neighbors, school or law personnel take steps to keep their children from becoming "repeaters."

Sheriff's Deputy Bill Neidinger points out that the average parent would vastly prefer to be told of his child's mischief by his neighbor than to have that neighbor call the police without giving the parent a chance to "straighten things out." So, says Neidinger, one of the troubles is that people are afraid to be frank with their neighbors until damage is so extensive or repeated they feel they must call police.

Juvenile officer Al Giovanetti says that a community "generally brings on itself the amount of juvenile crime which it suffers."

In a community as small as ours, Giovanetti opined, we

should be "able to take care of most of the difficulties through community rather than legal action."

Supervisor Tom Hudson says much the same thing on page one, when he states that the answer to delinquency "is not necessarily more deputy sheriffs."

Perhaps what is needed is more open and honest communication between neighbors in the same spirit of mutual helpfulness which prompted the outpouring of sympathy to Mrs. Rubi. Some parents must be less afraid to speak frankly. Others must be less afraid to hear -- and admit -- the facts.

In the past week we have received calls, both personal and by phone, regarding another recent incident about which we wrote last week. We have been placed under some pressure to write no more about it. We have not yet completed our investigations and have made no decision. (It is not easy to sort facts from a mass of conflicting hearsay.) We were, however, struck by the statement of Judge Gordon Campbell, who heard the case:

"I was frankly disturbed," Judge Campbell told us, "at the actions and attitudes of a fair number of the parents involved. These were surely not in consonance with a regard and respect for law and order -- or an example for others younger than they are."

"I think that the community in general," Judge Campbell continued, "should be aware that when a case has been processed through the courts there should never be retaliatory treatment. I do know that some of this has taken place, in varying degrees."

SCOUT CAMP

In fairness to the Sheriff's office, we should like to print some information which Deputy Neidinger gave us about the Girl Scout Camp which was vandalized recently. It is physically impossible for the Sheriff's office to patrol the camp, Bill said, for 3 reasons: 1) There is a locked gate at the entrance, 2) The bridge to the property has not been repaired since it washed out last spring, and 3) a walk of one-fourth mile is necessary for access, and, says Bill, "it is not good police practice for a deputy to get that far from his car." Bill added that he wished people would take the trouble to get information of this sort before they began to criticize the quality of police protection in a rural area!

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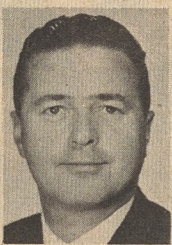
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Ruth Gordon Short's Fifth Book Is Off The Press

"Affectionately Yours, John Wesley," is the title of a new book by Ruth Gordon Short of Robles Del Rio which has just appeared under the aegis of the Southern Publishing Association of Nashville, Tenn. Described as "a book about the human side of man," this is the 5th on a religious subject by the Carmel Valley authoress to appear in print. Sketches by Jim Padgett illustrate the volume.

Other works by Mrs. Short include "Stories of the Reformation in England and Scotland," "Stories of the Reformation in the Netherlands," "The Windows of Heaven," and "Meet Martin Luther."

Mrs. Short recently received

word that she has won a prize for an article she submitted as part of a contest conducted by Liberty Magazine of Washington, D. C.. In this nation-wide competition, Mrs. Short won 8th place, which brought with it a prize of \$100. This sum she has forwarded to Korea as a donation to Korean orphans. In private life, Mrs. Short is the wife of Dr. James Short of Robles Del Rio. The couple celebrated their 40th anniversary recently. Both were active in relief work in Korea for some time after Dr. Short's retirement from medical practice and teaching. The doctor now conducts a question-and-answer radio program over radio station KIDD.



NEWS FROM

HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

TRAVEL PROGRAM

On Monday, January 6, Mr. Carl Bensberg of Carmel, who has recently returned from Austria, showed his colored slides and gave a talk on his trip.

TRAVELLERS

Jim and Angie Ballard left December 12 to spend Christmas in American Samoa with their daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Robert Niederholser. They flew via Honolulu and Pago Pago and will return on the S.S. Mari-rosa. They were due home January 6.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Johnson (our General Manager and Hostess) gave a Christmas Party for members and employees on Monday, December 23. After a bountiful buffet dinner, all employees were presented with a Christmas bonus. The employees then presented gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Everyone then went to Casa Fiesta, our auditorium, where all were entertained with a reading by member Dorothy Luke and the Choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Later, the members joined in Christmas carols with Bernice Skowron at the piano and Fred Lewis at the console of our Hammond organ.

A very delightful evening.

CANCER SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM

Mrs. Mona Patrick and Miss Bessie Irvin will represent the Carmel Valley volunteer workers for the American Cancer Society Crusade at a Five-county Regional Education meeting at the Mark Thomas Inn on Tuesday, January 14.

Mrs. Gloria Souther, Monterey County Crusade Committee Chairman, announces that the meeting will consist of briefing sessions on the progress of the cancer program and plans will be made for the 1964 Save-A-Life program.

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Malicious Damage To Gravel Equipment

Vandals struck equipment in two gravel pits, both located in the lower part of the Valley, last Thursday evening, reports Mike Dormody, who is affiliated with the Valley Rock and Adobe Company. Several hundred dollars worth of damage was the total result. That vandals struck in two places on the same evening is thought to be a coincidence, Dormody said, because the methods used and type of damage were so different.

At Valley Rock & Adobe's gravel operations just east of Farm Center, the culprits removed the ignition keys from every piece of equipment. Although workmen were able to "short" ignitions in a couple of trucks to get them moving, it took a locksmith several hours to get all the vehicles rolling again. As a result, construction crews in many parts of the Peninsula who were expecting deliveries of gravel for cement work, etc., were left waiting and building schedules set awry. In addition, the invaders dumped the contents of large storage tanks of oil upon the ground.

In another gravel pit on the boundary between the San Carlos Ranch and the Stuyvesant Fish ranch, Dormody reported, vandals smashed the gauges on every piece of equipment with rocks, and in one case ripped out ignition wires as well. And again, petcocks were open so that large quantities of stored fuel oil were dumped on the ground.

The damage at Farm Center is believed to have been committed by two girls about 12 or 13 years of age who had been harrasing workmen at the quarry for several days previously by throwing rocks, etc. They were invariably accompanied by a small dog. They had repeatedly been ordered from the premises and in addition had been ordered to leave Farm Center store because they "hung around" calling names at other children who entered the store. Two younger boys -- thought to be about 10 or 11 -- aided the girls in their rock-throwing activities at one point and are also suspect, Dormody said.

At the San Carlos pit, the mis-

creants are thought to have been boys. A trio of boys had been ordered off the property for shooting rifles just the day previous, Dormody said.

"We think the youngsters must live close by. The type of damage suggests children too young to drive cars. Older vandals would probably have stolen more tools, and heavier ones than were taken," Dormody said.

He asks that any resident having information which might help identify the culprits telephone him. He can be reached at 624-1421.

"We all know kids sometimes commit damage," Dormody said, "but for the sake of the whole neighborhood as well as our business, they shouldn't be allowed to get away with it."

WOMEN'S CLUB

BY M. S. STEPHENSON

The Carmel Valley Women's Club hopes all the members had a good Christmas and will have a blessed New Year.

The January meeting will be held at the Pine Inn in Carmel, and luncheon will be served at twelve noon. Reservations must be in not later than Tuesday the fourteenth. As usual, the very efficient telephone committee will be calling each member. It is hoped that a large number of the membership will attend.

Following a short business meeting, Pierre of Monterey will give an exhibition of wigs, and he will demonstrate various new and different coiffures - of which he is a master. This will be an extremely interesting program, one in which all will be glad to have shared.

Don't forget the date - January fifteen, at Pine Inn - at twelve o'clock sharp. See you then! then!

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Finding the sunshine that we had on Christmas Day much more to their liking than the snow they left behind at home in Celah, Washington, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Norman who were guests on Via Contenta of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Norman Jr..

## A Thank You To Carmel Valley From Mrs. Rubi

I would like to express the deep appreciation of my family for the empathy, kindness, and generosity which the people of this community have showed us during our recent ordeal. There are so many people whose names we will never know who have supported us with their prayers and with anonymous gifts left on our doorstep whom we have no other way of reaching to express our gratitude. It meant so very much to us to know we were not alone. Our benefactors are, and always shall be remembered daily in our prayers, which is the only way we know of saying, "Thank you, people of Carmel Valley."

Margaret Rubi

## Carmelo Parents Meet January 14

"What the Child Brings From Home" will be the topic of Psychologist Marshall Chatwin, instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, who will speak next Tuesday evening at a meeting of Carmelo Parents Club at 8:00 p.m. at the school. There will be refreshments and a social hour following the program.

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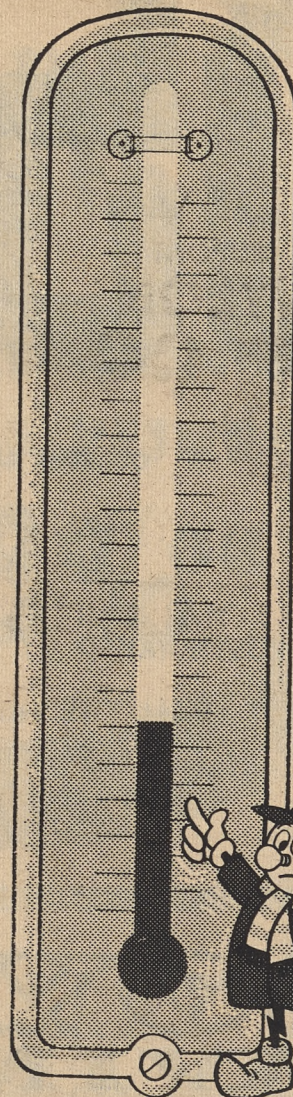
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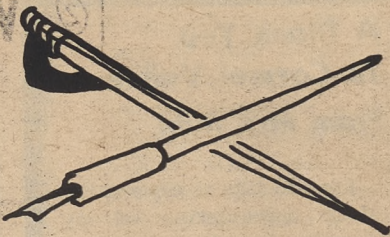
World Affairs Council Lecture Friday

How much responsibility should the United States assume in the affairs of other countries? Chester Earl Merrow, special adviser on community relations to the U. S. State Department, will discuss this topic Friday, January 10, at 8:00 p.m. at Carmel High School. Mr. Merrow was for 20 years a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from New Hampshire and served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee for 18 years. He has an M. A. degree from Columbia University and is an experienced lecturer and radio and news commentator. This address, jointly sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Adult School, is open to the public without charge and

will be followed by five evenings, starting in February, devoted to the types and extent of frictions existing between the United States and its allies of the North Atlantic community. Rear Admiral C. Tod Singleton, Jr., program chairman of the World Affairs Council is arranging this community service.

Stevenson Baby

Mary Helen Stevenson was born on Christmas Day. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson of Monterey. Mrs. Stevenson formerly taught sixth grade at Tularcitos School. An important member of the welcoming committee is Scott Campbell Stevenson, 1-1/2 years old, elder brother of the new arrival.



Dear Outlook:  
We thank you very much for the advertising that you have given us. May you have the best New Year.

I've been instructed to tell you that from now on, all Carmel Valley Community Center Saturday movies are adult supervised to assure trouble-free shows.

Yours very truly,  
Kit Parker  
Film Chairman  
C. V. C. C. Y. G.

Letters to the Editor . . . . .

Editor OUTLOOK:  
Roads to the right of us, roads to the left of us, with alleged alternates jockeying for position! If the first settlers enroute to the Valley found the choice of a route as difficult as present day professionals on per diem drawing boards, the fabled Monterey Jack Cheese would now be known as Chowchilla Cheddar . . .

As the matter presently stands, it appears we have two distinct groups at crossroads. The Monterey Jack set and those who came in more recently from Chowchilla. Minority groups who don't like any kind of cheese couldn't care less as well as those who will be content to putt putt along any course provided . . .

The battle cry is one of terrified anxiety. Our citizens continuously mangled in the growing traffic hazards resulting from the criminally neglected road facilities. An elite society forced to conform to antiquated thoroughfares. An exploding population hamstrung by a pioneer method of egress and ingress. It depends on which way you're headed. Or whether you are familiar with explosives.

So, we make a comprehensive appraisal and analysis of Carmel Valley road conduct from the year 1950 up to the present time . . . . Snoop through every individual traffic fatality that has occurred on this route during that period . . . . Your findings will show decisively that 90 percent of the over-all fatality score resulted from conditions other than road deficiency. You have a 90 proof report. And you will be convinced that the 90 per cent would have in all likelihood met a similar fate on any highway. We say this because . . . a majority of the traffic fatalities occurred on stretches of the Carmel Valley road that are practically straight-a-ways and that less than 1 tenth of 1 per cent of the fatalities occurred on any of the specific death curves referred to in the crusade for road im-

provement . . . . .  
In order to further broaden our knowledge of existing road conditions in question, take a 5 cent tour of California MUST routes for tourists, transients and research enthusiasts. Highway 49 leading from Placerville to Sonora is a dilly. "S" curves, hairpin, horseshoe and figure 8's . . . NO straight stretches . . . Giant semi produce trucks and trailers, refrigerated jobs that resemble warehouses on parade . . . Intermingled are innumerable mobile homes of the most modern design, the new army of individuals who have retired from retirement ply the highways at random because of nothing else to do . . .

On highway 49 . . . during the so-called season there is as much traffic abroad in 10 hours of a single day as there is on the Carmel Valley Road in 10 days. The powers that be wouldn't think of changing highway 49.

You must continue on over Tioga Pass, Sonora Pass and many other scenic routes in order to make a complete appraisal . . . . The traffic during the season is vastly greater than anything the Carmel Valley trail ever experienced at any time.

. . . When you have completed this survey you will be convinced that anyone who feels that the Carmel Valley road is becoming too dangerous for continued use should turn in their driving permit and admit they are incompetent to drive over any highway. . . If reasons do exist whereby Carmel Valley needs greater concrete areas let's quote the reasons as they exist. The existing road isn't too crooked. There must be some other reason and you should have it by now.

OK . . . have you checked the case histories, the various routes outlined? You have? Lady, you're on candid camera. In fact you are on a magic carpet in the Twilight Zone and Cheesit to you.

Roy Brewer.

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# ...and Cartoons Too

① (The following, both drawings and text, was contributed to the Outlook by John Otter, a resident of Schulte Road, and a member of the property owners' original "Road Committee" which studied road conditions locally. A professional forester, Mr. Otter is by avocation a planner -- and a cartoonist as well. Actually, these cartoons were brought to the Outlook office several months ago, when we were many pages smaller, and there never seemed room to run them all. Now, even though the situation has changed somewhat, they remain an appropriate point of view to contrast with that of Mr. Roy Brewer, whose letter appears at the left. --Ed.)

**Something has to happen! or--**



**by 1970 this will be the big view in Carmel Valley because:  
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③ Where people live-- they drive typically about 6 trips per home per day.

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CARTOONS TO THE EDITOR (cont'd.)

④

**Isn't this OK?**

No--not the way some people drive.

⑧

**Traffic isn't just cars.**

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LETTER AND MR.  
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Fatality rates on ordinary 2 lane rural roads are about 3 fold as high as on controlled access roads. Injury and loss of life in which inadequacies of the road were an evident contributory factor would lead to public pressure for a better road.

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**BE BOLD**

if MONEY'S NO OBJECT, where beauty is concerned, roads aren't a problem; just put autos in tunnels and trails on top.

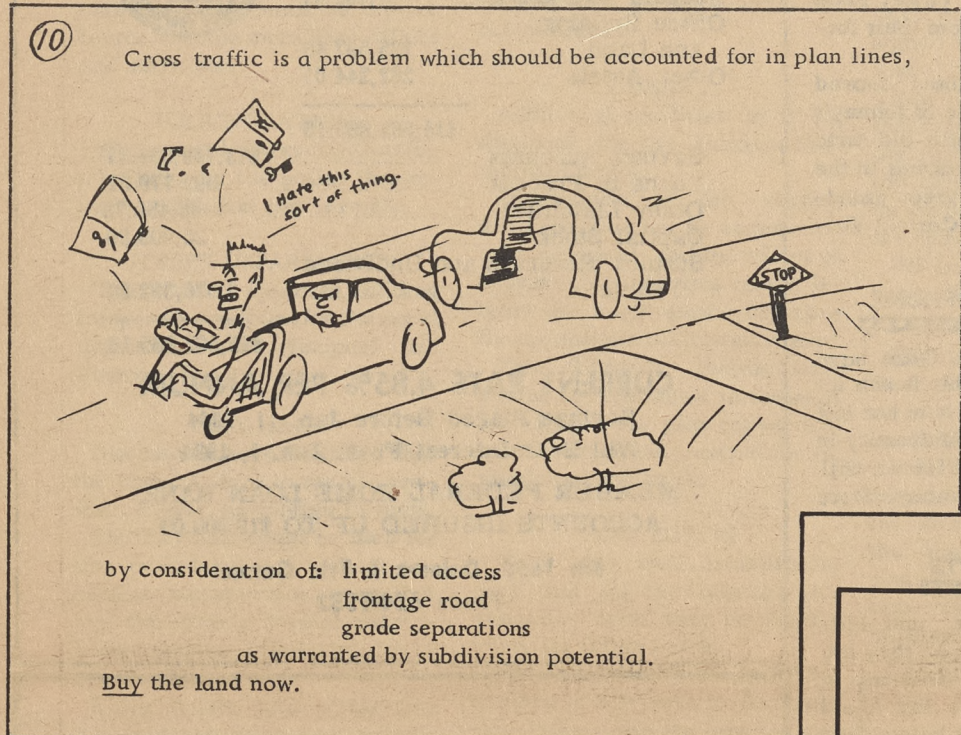
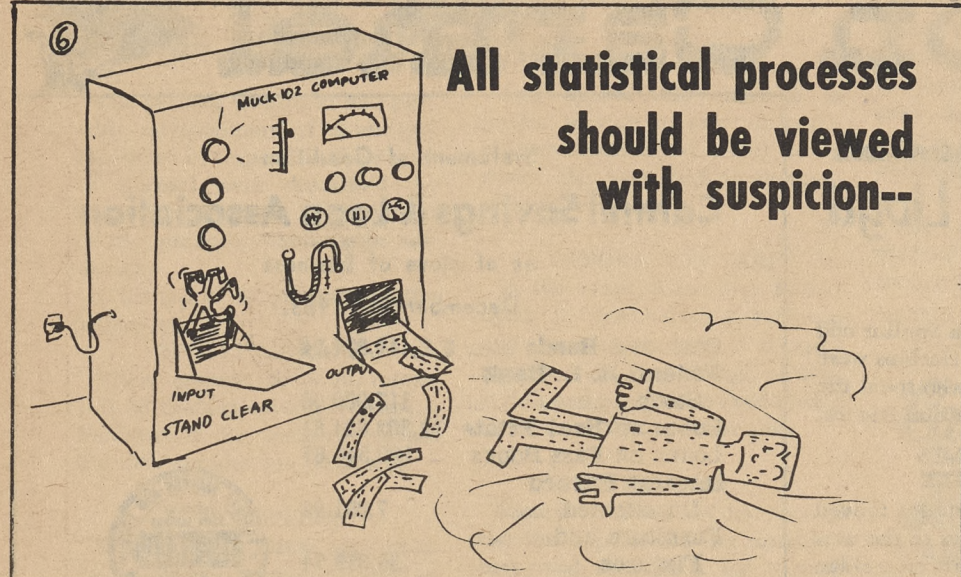
Also check on funds and the will to persist, and/or pony up, to make a dream work.

LANDSCAPE considerations increase road costs. Each additional foot of right-of-way width=0.121 acres/mile @ \$8,000/acre=nearly \$1,000 per mile.

Since the MONEY all comes from the same pot (gas tax), with lots of rules and limitations to match--

STRONG CAUSE must be established if one road is to be built to a more expensive landscape standard than is usual.





⑪

## STALLING COSTS PLENTY

in right-of-way acquisition  
in disrupted home improvements  
in uprooted landscaping  
but particularly in CONFINING DESIGNS to less attractive location than is practical now.

**Talk comes cheap,**  
but is often ineffective--until...

a SPECIFIC plan is put in POLITICAL channels.

Criteria of a good road for Carmel Valley

1. Minimum disturbance of improvements and terrain.
2. Stability of right-of-way size and location.
3. Safety provisions normally provided.
4. Maximum of open, cross country views.
5. Minimum of views of vehicles of oncoming traffic lanes.
6. Minimum of views of cut banks.
7. Provision for foot and horse trails within and parallel to right-of-way.
8. Coordination with zoning regulations to:
  - a. limit access
  - b. prevent construction of structures and big earth cuts near to or so located as to dominate the view from the road.
9. Design speed may be drastically lowered to achieve above objectives.

— John Otter,

⑦

**BUT the experiences of others, mostly bad,**

have consistently shown that disaster to community values follows neglect of the signs of the changing times.

Prime considerations in predicting conditions on Carmel Valley Road are these:

1. the 1955 Master Plan predicts a 1980 population of 20,000, at about 3.2 persons per home.
2. homes typically generate about 6 trips (≈ 3 round trips) per home per day; expect about 3 of these to be intra-Valley only.
3. thus traffic leaving and entering the Valley each day would roughly equal the population.
4. the maximum (ideal) capacity of a 2 lane, 2-way road such as ours but with a minimum of cross traffic and maximum sight distance (by cutting humps and straightening curves) is about 6,000 vehicles per day (both ways).
5. the capacity of a 4 lane divided highway with little cross traffic is about 16,000 vehicles per day.
6. thus it appears practically certain that 4 lanes throughout the length of the Valley will be required much earlier than 1980, and that no more than 4 lanes will ever be needed to handle all of the Valley traffic, if cross traffic is adequately minimized on the 4 lanes.

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## EDITORIAL

### Whither Carmel?

Early in 1964, citizens may be called upon to decide the future of Carmel... whether it is to continue to thrive as a cultural center with a healthy commercial district... or develop only as a tourist resort.

However, a spirit of discouragement is in evidence.

Faced with an uncertain auditorium future and inadequate facilities for cultural activities, some citizens feel that Carmel may as well resign itself to a tourist-dominated future.

Lack of parking will force residents to shop outside the city and cause the commercial district to cater to tourist trade only, they further maintain.

But, two suggestions made in the past year promise hope for the future.

They are: the city buy Sunset School for development as a cultural center; all businesses be required to provide off-street parking, or pay an in-lieu tax.

As yet, neither of these proposals has crystallized into a form upon which citizens may act.

Within the next few weeks, however, Carmel residents may be called upon to make decisions on both matters.

Only residents are privileged to determine the future of the city. Heretofore, they have met challenges and preserved a balance between cultural, business and tourist development.

Now is a time for constructive, not discouraged, thinking. A time to chart a course into the future for Carmel.

--M. L.

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### GREET NEW YEAR

Many Carmelites greeted 1964 in the company of friends at parties large and small. Among those who entertained at New Year's gatherings were the Howard Brums, Ansel Adams, Erik Shorts, Rick Jays, Donald Crileys, Robert Lawsons and, for a junior high group, Suzi Vial. Polly and Steven Gann gave a party for college-age friends.

### SUSAN McCLOUD HERE

Susan McCloud left for Washington, D. C., where she is employed in a government agency, on Friday, after a vacation in Carmel. Her parents, the Walter McClouds, bid her farewell when she departed from San Francisco airport.

### VALLARTA BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial left Monday for a month in Mexico. Herb flew to Puerto Vallarta and Jane will join him there after a few days in Guadalajara.

The Vials discovered Vallarta in the early 1950s when they flew in a small plane to the seacoast town ringed by 9,000-foot high mountains. Each time they have returned air transportation has improved. This year they flew jet most of the way and arrived at a modern airport which replaces the field on which they first landed.

While they are away, Mrs. Lise Tescher will occupy their home.

### ISLAND HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spellar and Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins were among Carmelites who spent the holidays in the Hawaiian Islands.

### MOVE TO NEW HOMES

The Leonard Williamses moved just before Christmas to the new house they have built on a ridge above the Carmel Valley Road just a mile east from their former home.

The John Williamses moved into the former home of Johnny's parents. So ten-months-old Anna spent her first Christmas in the house built by her great-grandfather, Will Martin, Carmel Valley pioneer.

### POLLY AND STEVEN HOME

Polly and Steven Gann have been home in Pebble Beach for the holidays. Polly is in her last year at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and Steven will graduate from San Francisco State College this month.

### NEWMARCH REPORTS

Postcards from Mr. and Mrs. James Newmarch report they are enjoying their automobile trip in Mexico. They were last heard from in Mazatlan just before they left for Guadalajara. Before this they had spent four "wonderful" days at the Playa de Cortes in Guaymas.

## Statement of Condition

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December 31, 1963.

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| Cash and Bonds       | \$ 2,444,884.24 |
| Federal H. L. Bank   |                 |
| Stock                | 117,900.00      |
| Loans on Real Estate | 12,302,884.81   |
| Loans on Pass Books  | 190,540.67      |
| Interest Earned      |                 |
| Uncollected          | 7,091.92        |
| Furniture and        |                 |
| Fixtures             | 30,319.74       |
| Prepaid Expense      | 1,402.31        |
| Office Building      |                 |
| and Land             | 125,597.46      |
| Other Assets         | 282,244.01      |



\$15,502,865.16

|                                 |                 |
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| Savings Accounts                | \$13,759,634.87 |
| Loans in Process                | 602,779.31      |
| Other Liabilities               | 38,458.78       |
| Capital Stock                   | 25,000.00       |
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## Evaluate City Properties NOW, Adams Advises Planners

The present condition and possible development of municipal facilities in respect to the future of Carmel were described by Planning Director Floyd Adams to the planning commission last month.

In his report, he pointed out the following:

### SUNSET SCHOOL

There appears to be no intention of housing civic government facilities at this location, should the city acquire the property.

### CIVIC CENTER

The council's intent appears to be to develop municipal land at Junipero and Fourth as a civic center to house municipal offices and activities.

### POLICE STATION

The council favors constructing a building for the police department at Mission and Seventh.

### STREET DEPARTMENT

The council approves building temporary structures for the street department at Junipero and Fourth.

### CITY HALL

Discussions have disclosed that the council plans to use the present city hall for another 15 years.

The city hall could be used for this period of time without excessive maintenance costs but high fire hazard potential and unknown termite infestation are of some concern.

Every square foot of the city hall is at a premium now because of the steady increase during the past ten years in demand and requirement for service from city government.

Any appreciable increase in public service, or any appreciable annexation to Carmel, could make the city hall inadequate within five years.

### CORPORATION YARD

In the event of the city developing a civic center at Junipero and Fourth, the street department's yard for storage of materials and equipment would have to be moved to another site.

### FIREHOUSE

Present quarters and location of the fire department are satisfactory and provisions for a new firehouse at a civic center are not necessary.

### LIBRARY

Additional facilities are being discussed for the Harrison Memorial Library.

Enlargement of the present structure may not be economically practical and the effect of considerable additions on the library site might drastically alter the appearance of Ocean Avenue.

The library's requirements should be evaluated in terms of any long-term plan for permanent location and construction of municipal facilities.

### CONCLUSION

Time may well establish the fact that all the land the city presently owns may be insufficient for future needs.

Now is the time to evaluate the amount of this land, its locations and value, also the best use and improvement of any of it.

Otherwise, the city may find in the future that the best use has not been made of municipal land

because of hastily placed improvements. If there is any disposing of present city land, later needs might lead to costly replacement, or purchase of more sites for municipal facilities. This might require the use of methods not in the Carmel pattern.

The Adams report is being studied by planning commissioners in respect to the future development of Carmel.



Friday was the day I became illegal without a permit. So I have one properly made out and signed by City Clerk Hugh Bayless.

Now if I wear heels over two inches in height and with a bearing surface of less than one inch the city is not to blame if I fall on the public streets or sidewalks of Carmel.

I'll be watching my high-rise steps, though.

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The heavy hand at city hall these days belongs to City Auditor Art Plaxton. It's his right hand, too.

In 1929, the day he became engaged to Mrs. Plaxton, he broke his wrist. Christmas Eve he left the hospital with his hand in a cast after having a piece of hip bone removed and used to repair his hand.

His only worry, now, is whether

or not he'll know his hand from his hip. (If you think that sounds flip, you should hear the jokes Art is making on the same subject.)

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I take off my heels to Mrs. Mae Duquette of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She came across the continent by bus to spend Christmas with the family of her son, Arnold C. Duquette, who is a student at the Defense Language Institute and lives in Pebble Beach.

Moreover, Mrs. Duquette had the energy to do three push-ups after Christmas dinner . . . . and she's only one year younger than eighty.

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During the holidays I was told I must prepare to relinquish one of my last securities. A telephone company employee came to adjust my phone so that an operator will no longer say "What is your number, please?" when I dial long distance direct. Her voice was such a comfort. I knew I wasn't lost in the outer space of automation as long as I retained that touch with humanity when I dialed digits 14158546411 which I do frequently. I face a fearsome future . . . all alone on the telephone.

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Two young holiday visitors remarked they had paid cash for their car and been given blue chip stamps and stamps and stamps . . . books of them.

"I need just one and a half books more for a high chair."

"I could get the rotisserie I want

if I had only four books more."

So went the hints.

Maybe the couple should consult an attorney about their enviable riches. Anyway, they face a future of being respected for their wealth . . . on paper that is. And it's a sticky situation!

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## CARMEL ELECTION

On April 14, Carmel voters will elect three city councilmen, a city clerk and a city treasurer.

The three councilmen who will be elected will each serve for a term of four years. Present councilmen whose terms expire in April are Mayor Eben Whittlesey, Councilmen Frank Putnam and Robert Spencer. Councilmen Herb Blanks and James Buffington, Jr. have two more years left to serve.

Both the city clerk and the treasurer who are elected in April will serve the city for four years.

Nomination petitions for any of the above offices may be circulated, signed and filed with the city clerk beginning January 30 and ending at noon February 20.

Hugh Bayless, the present city clerk, has indicated he will run for election in April. The present city treasurer is Samuel E. Coleman.

Any registered voter who has resided in Carmel for at least one year is eligible to run for any of the above offices.

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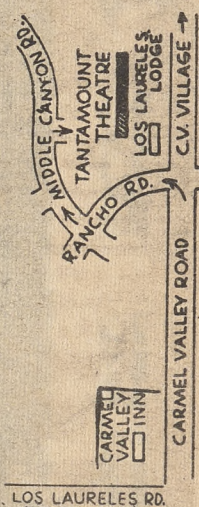
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Robert D. Noles, Western Representative of Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, will be guest speaker for the Jan. 14th luncheon meeting of the Monterey County Christian Womens Club to be held at 12:15 in the Italian Villa, Salinas.

Special Feature of the gathering will be a Sportswear Fashion Show with Connie Hood of the LaScala Shop, Carmel.

Mrs. Murl Smith will present vocal music.

All valley women are invited to attend, and may make reservations by calling Mrs. James Grooms, 372-3198. A free nursery will be provided at the First Baptist Church, Hawthorne and Hoffman, Monterey.

Mrs. Pete Naugle of Carmel Valley will be happy to assist other ladies with transportation. (659-2490)

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### CHILDREN'S HOUSE GAINS VOLUNTEERS

Two new volunteers, Janice Clark of the Valley and Betty Neufeld of Carmel, joined the staff of Children's House this week as assistant teachers, enabling the school to operate at its full capacity of five day students and five resident students.

Mrs. Byington Ford, Children's House Director, says that additional names are always welcome on her list of substitutes. Following a pattern set by the Union Free School of Elmont, New York, as the result of a \$25,000 pilot study by the National Institute of Mental Health, Mrs. Ford's system requires two volunteers for each student, in addition to a full-time professional teacher.

The school will have a new refrigerator soon, purchased with Christmas donations, and Mrs. Ford wishes to express her thanks to each club and individual that remembered the children with a holiday gift.

The two new volunteers were located through a plea written for the Outlook by Mrs. Audrey Cordrey, daughter of Mrs. Ford.



### Horse Tales

BY ALLENE BUCHENROTH

#### ON CHOOSING A HORSE

The daughter of one of my friends has been looking for her very "own" horse and has asked me to help; a real task, for little girls have a tendency to fall in love with every longlegged big-eyed horsey creature they see -- and thus bring many problems to their families.

In this case the girl is a fair beginning rider so has graduated from the safe old plug type, and wants a sweet, responsive playmate to ride in the play days and on the trails, so we think first about temperament. Co-operation is really necessary for no small girl can best a thousand pounds of obstreperous horse. So we look for a sweet tempered animal who has not been spoiled by bad training.

Things to avoid are small eyes and roman noses -- a wide placed full eye and a straight or "dished" face with small fine nose is better. The Arabs used to say the finest of their mares could drink out of a wine glass.

A long neck, springing from sloping shoulders makes for freedom of movement, for the horse always moves his head and neck first; his balance depends on his way of going in front. Straight shoulders and short necks always mean inability to make quick balanced turns, and usually mean choppy gaits.

A short back and deep heart girth mean an "easy keeper" or one who makes use of all his feed, and a "stayer" who will not tire easily. Deep haunches and a level croup, straight hind legs -- short flat canon bones, long springy pasterns and hard flintlike hooves are all desirable traits that mean a fine using animal that will have a better chance of standing up to reasonably hard use.

The reasons why these are such useful characteristics are too long

#### New Tradition

During the holidays, Bob Kvenild, owner of Village House in Carmel Valley Village, gave away more than 200 live baby pine trees to customers at his store, explaining that he wanted to contribute something which would help to beautify the area in years to come. Customers were so pleased, he reports, that he plans to make the giveaway of growing trees a yearly tradition.

for this column to go into; but I'll be glad to discuss these with anyone who wants to ask. Good conformation is simply that form which is best adapted to good use, though. Beauty is a result of good proportion, as well.

#### GREAT SEASON AHEAD

Great Season Ahead

Everybody get ready for a wonderful season of "at home" activities down at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds; for a fine program of playdays is being worked out, and a lot of work enlarging the usable space is under way. If you want a drill team this year let me know and we'll get some new music to ride to and have a bang up team!

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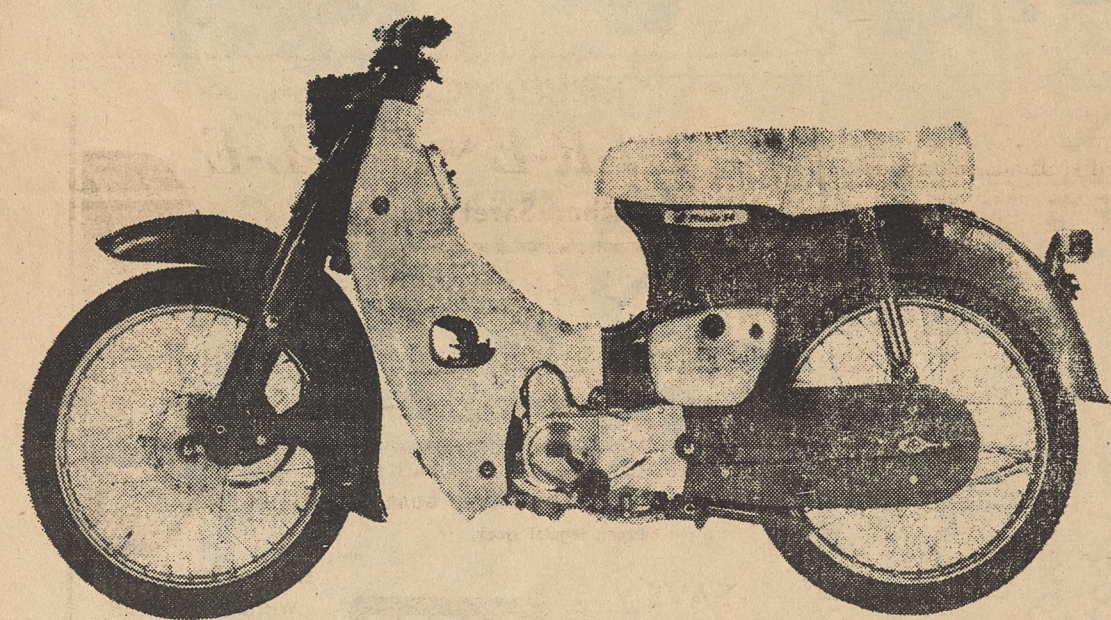
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PlanCom itself will consider, and make a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors which, after due deliberation, will adopt a name. The regulations don't require launching the new street with a bottle of champagne, but they don't forbid it, either.

## Bank Advisors

William A. Burkett, President, Security National Bank of Monterey County, has announced that Mrs. Charlotte Doud Vecki, Mr. George J. Fortier of Carmel and Kenneth A. Ehrman, Monterey attorney, have been elected members of the bank's Advisory Board.

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## more'OAKS'

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of visiting and dancing and platters of good things to eat. Chief conversation piece among the many clever decorations was an enormous star above the fire place constructed of cranberries. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Branco, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. George Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehme, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Scherman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tombelson.

The best gift of all at the H. Arthur Jensen home on Garzas Road was the recovery and homecoming from the hospital of Betty following a slow painful recovery period after a fall at home.

Guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and son Loren were Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Alex R. Jones, Mrs. Laura Davis, and Mrs. Blanche Palmer.

Beth and Bill Walker invited members of the Tulare County faculty to their home following the school's Christmas program. Accompanied by sons Dirk and Ross, the Walkers spent Christmas day in Aptos with family and were seated in the cheering section at the East-West game.

Bidding a reluctant goodbye to the Valley because of business matters in Ohio are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Picton of La Rancheria. Their home has been sold to Mrs. Albert Boardman of Orinda who has already moved her horses to Valley quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warmington of E. Garzas Road shared their holiday with the senior Warmingtons, Mr. and Mrs. William C. of Los Angeles.

## Review



## SHAW'S 'MISALLIANCE' AT CIRCLE THEATRE

Remarkable casting, a fast pace, charming set and costumes and the matchless wit of George Bernard Shaw combine in "Misalliance," now playing at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre in Carmel, for an evening of highly satisfying amusement. In a setting as intimate as that of the small theatre, audience reactions inevitably become a part of the evening's impressions, and in this case contributed much to the merriment. Some delightfully Carmelish characters almost laughed themselves out of their seats, so that less demonstrative members of the audience at times had almost a double show to enjoy.

Enjoyable it was, first to last. Every one of the nine-member cast not only looked his part, but played it well and smoothly. Shaw has a propensity for creating characters who are at once recognizable types and singular individuals, whose peregrinations therefore lampoon not only social absurdities but those of human nature as well. Subtleties combine with near-farce and stock situations with the outrageously unexpected, so that only actors of real expertise can do justice to a Shavian vehicle. Director-designer Ted Huffman managed not only to select such a cast, but to train it so smoothly that any "talkiness" -- the chief criticism that can be leveled at Shaw's plays -- is completely overcome by rapid action and colorful, picturesque production.

Striving to think of one or two actors who stood out in the performance, we first recalled Ruth McElroy as the maddeningly complacent bourgeois matron, and John Cooke as the delightfully wicked old aristocrat (father of the foppish young prig whose engagement to Miss McElroy's high-spirited young daughter occasions the title of the play). Endeavoring to find something to criticize (just to prove that the overall rave is more than perfunctory), it seemed to us that Rosamond Goodrich, as the daughter who chafes under the bonds of dull respectability, waxed just a shade too rapacious to be believable when a handsome young aviator relieved her boredom by crash-landing in the family's garden. Marcia Hovick, incidentally, as the supremely proud lady acrobat who was also in the plane, acted the role superbly.

--B. B.

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## Chapel Guild To Discuss Yokefellows

Dessert and coffee will be served and there will be a discussion of "Yokefellows, Inc." at this month's meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild today at 12:45 p. m.

There are more than 7000 members on the west coast of these groups which were begun by Dr. William Parker at the University of Redlands seven years ago. Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson started a

group here about a year ago. Mrs. Frank Graham is in charge of today's program and will introduce the various speakers, several of whom are members of the group and will tell of their experience in it.

Hostesses for the refreshments are Mmes. Ivan Thomas, Harry Wolfe, Anders Larson and Miss Sade Oppenheimer.

## Golden Wedding

Celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Knights, of Auburndale, Mass., who are vacationing at Carmel Valley with their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Norton H. Goodsell.

Another daughter and son-in-law who are unable to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Murphy, Jr. of Wellesley, Mass., and Dennis, Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Knights are the proud grandparents of 7 grandchildren -- Robert, Janice and Ronald (twins), and Diane Murphy. Also Bruce, Pamela and Marsha Goodsell, and a great-granddaughter Laurel Ann Murphy, also of Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Knights were married at Trinity Church, Boston, Mass. on their arrival from Essex, England.



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Friday, January 10, in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School, the first meeting of 1964 of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. Please arrive, however, as early as 7:30 to take Bill Culver's "So you know rocks?" quiz and to renew or initiate your memberships. This will be membership night, and extra people will be on duty to help Vivian and Les Krumbholz, membership chairmen, and Rachel Church, treasurer, receive your applications and your membership dues.

Something new has been added: a "Host and Hostess" pair for the month. Their purpose will be to welcome guests and to introduce new members to old. With the club growing so rapidly, this has seemed to be a needed feature. For January, the new president, Urcel Holloway, and wife (this writer) will perform this assignment.

The main speaker for the evening's program will be Stuart Fletcher, who will show his museum-quality collection of Polynesian art. This collection of shells, tapa cloth and art objects was given to Mr. Fletcher by natives of American Samoa as tokens of appreciation for services rendered to them. Mr. Fletcher for fourteen months was supervisor of 2,200 natives while working on Samoa for the Department of the Navy.

If time permits, the program will include, as usual, an interesting movie shown by Kit Parker.

### ANY QUESTIONS?

Another new feature will be a question box -- for those who want to seek an answer to any particular question of lapidary interest. A person desiring to submit a question should write it on a slip of paper which will be provided at the box, sign or print his name and slip the paper into the box. During the after-program refreshment period, a panel of experts will review the questions and be prepared to answer them either privately or publicly depending upon the nature of the inquiry. This may become a popular added attraction to our club programs.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

We decked the hall with boughs and berries -- and a 20-foot holly wreath -- for our December dinner and election meeting under the chairmanship of Vice-President Jack Gunter. Ruth Getz and her food committee had a bountiful spread of chicken, ham, casseroles, salads and delicious desserts. In keeping with the holiday spirit, the decoration committee came up with gay red candles on lichen-covered pine branches for the tables. The main serving table had a red cloth runner and a centerpiece of red candles in hollyberry holders on a large pine branch. The Christmas tree was an artistic pine limb

draped with candy canes against a stark, white background. On steps below were gifts marked "His" and "Hers," one gift for each person present. All gifts were items pertaining to the lapidary hobby.

### ELECTION

President Lyle Winkler thanked his officers and committees for a successful year and received a standing ovation from the members. The nominating committee presented its slate of nominees for 1964 elective officers, and the slate was elected without dissent: President - Urcel Holloway, vice-president - Palmer Olson, recording secretary - Carol Finley, correspondence secretary - Jackie Olson, treasurer - Rachel Church, director - Jack Gunter.

The meeting concluded with the opening of gifts and singing of carols, accompanied by Joan Rasmussen on an electric organ provided by club member Howard Symonds.

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# ROAD HEARING

(CONT. FROM P. 1)  
from the plans of Consultant James Campbell have been effected since the November hearing. Specific protests, however, such as those of Dudley Swin and Willard Branson, have been investigated by the Road Department, Dante said. The present lines are considered to be as fair-

ly drawn as the terrain allows, he stated, but added that trees recently planted along the road could be replaced or transplanted by the department as part of the negotiations for the right-of-way at the time of purchase.

The first version of these plan-lines was originally presented 18 months ago, when the Road Department requested Plancom to pass an ordinance which would prevent any further development along CV Road within the specified lines. When traffic conditions on the present road necessitated four lanes, all property within the plan-lines would then be purchased by the County as rights-of-way.

A large-scale citizens' protest, spear-headed by the Property Owners Associations, first questioned whether a four-lane highway would ever be needed. The CVPOA and M-CVPOA set up a joint road committee with several study groups to make traffic counts and other analyses as a basis for informed opinion. A show of hands at a much-publicized meeting of more than 200 people in early summer indicated a complete change in public opinion, with an overwhelming majority concluding that safety would eventually call for four lanes. The POA boards in cooperation with the County then hired a professional planner, James Campbell, to prepare a single design from the Junior High all the way to Carmel Valley Village. Preservation of the scenic and rural character of the road and surrounding area was to be a main criterion.

Campbell met with groups and individual property owners on numerous occasions to evolve a plan that would as much as possible avoid unfair encroachment on any individual property site and damage to the terrain in general, while nonetheless eliminating the more notorious danger points on the road.

During several public meetings, all well-publicized in advance by press and radio, Campbell developed the plans presented to the Planning Commission in November. Several citizens still protested their individual cases and won a continuation until next week. Dr. Edward Marcucci, Valley representative to Plancom stated then that he intends to support the final adoption of the plan-lines at January's meeting.

## Classics For The Young

Boris Karloff will read the fairy tale, "The Three Sillies," the story and music by George Handel, over radio station KRML this coming Saturday at 8:05 a. m. This is part of an hour-long series, "Classics for the Young" which the station airs weekly each Saturday. Vincent Price will read Henry Clay's speech "On the War of 1812" the following week.



THE SKI COUNTRY at Vail, Colorado, is just one of the many fascinating ski areas seen in "The Sound Of Skiing," Warren Miller's latest film. This movie, made by the world-renowned ski cinematographer, will be shown by the Carmel Ski Club in Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. on January 13.

## THEATRE GUILD FOR WHITE OAKS

Formation of a Theatre Guild for White Oaks Theatre will be the topic of a meeting at Carmel Valley Inn at 8:00 p. m. tonight (Wednesday). Associate Producer of the theatre, Miss Barbara

Cook, said that friends of the theatre throughout the Peninsula had been especially invited, but that any and all residents interested in the theatre would be most welcome to attend.

# NOTICE

Due to the great number of requests from those who, through the Holidays were unable to sign the Petition for Constitutional Amendment to protect property owner's rights, the final date has been extended to January 15. This is your opportunity to help place this important issue before the voters of the State.

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New Year's Day firemen rendered first aid assistance to Rosita Jackson of the Douglas Ranch. Mrs. Jackson had broken a sewing machine needle under her left index fingernail.

#### Mark E. Wilmot

Mark E. Wilmot, who died here last week, was a member of a family which first came to Carmel Valley in 1910. He was one of the 5 children of Mark L. Wilmot, who purchased the former Berks property (which since has belonged to Hank Ketcham and is now occupied by Stephenson poodle kennels). The elder Wilmot raised fruit, bees, and stock, recalls Pearson Wilmot of Carmel Valley, brother of the deceased. Their grandfather, Miles Wilmot, leased adjoining property (the present Russell Ranch) and farmed with them.

Both Mark and Pearson attended the "old" Tularcitos school, then located across from the present Russell Ranch -- later the "So Help Me Hannah" property, now occupied by the Rubi family. Eight grades were taught in the small schoolhouse, Pearson recalls.

In 1917, the family homesteaded in Hitchcock Canyon. In later years, Pearson went into the electrical repair business and Mark during his lifetime was both carpenter and rancher. Pearson recalls that Mark built the Robert Young Ranch in the Cachagua, and about a decade ago was awarded the "Outstanding Farmer of the Year" award which the Goodyear Company makes each year through the Soil Conservation Service.

Mark E. Wilmot would have been 62 years old on the 19th of this month.

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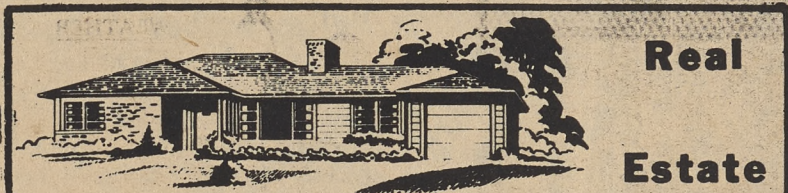
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## 'Valley Echoes' Published At CV Manor

A new publication, by and for the residents of CV's newest retirement community, has appeared at Carmel Valley Manor. Editor-in-Chief Vivian Breckenfeld formerly taught English and Physical Education in the Berkeley Schools, and is the author of books for older girls. Her husband, Elmer A. Breckenfeld, is a retired banker who has also been a vice-president of Schwabacher Frey. Other members of the staff include Larry Barretto, Ethel Tileston and Gertrude Wollam.

Judging from the first issue of "Echoes," there is already much organized activity at the Manor and the little mimeographed newsletter will have an impressive array of talent from which to draw.

Among events mentioned in "Echoes" are meetings of a current events discussion group, bridge class, painting class, and nature study committee. Now open are a "Shopping Corner" owned and operated by residents and a beauty salon operated by Jan Castro, formerly with the Elizabeth Arden Salon in San Francisco, who has for the past 7 years been manager of Francin's in Monterey.

Interestingly, the library at Carmel Valley Manor is described as "open 24 hours a day . . . books may be withdrawn at any time by residents." Sounds as if any insomniacs will be able to while away sleepless hours with pleasure and profit!

To introduce new residents of

the Manor to each other, "Echoes" is featuring a page of brief biographies each issue, and will work through the entire list of 225 residents (considerably more than half of these are already arrived and settled) who will eventually fill its units.

Among those mentioned in the first issue are Michael Affonin, retired electrical engineer; Mrs. Olive Arlett, retired social worker from Alameda County; and King Benton, apple grower who was formerly president of the Oregon Horticultural Society. Mrs. Benton was head of the landing department of the Portland Library Association.

Two of those listed -- Laurence Barretto and Lyman Bunting -- are also listed in "Who's Who of America," as an author and a corporation executive, respectively.

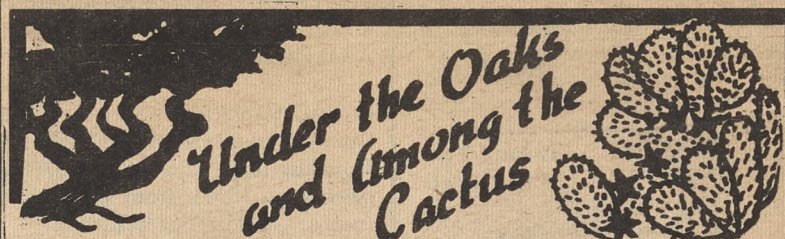
## Fidelity Club

The monthly Pot-Luck Dinner of the Fidelity Club will be held on January 9 in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at 6:00 p. m.

A sound movie to be shown will be furnished by the Sierra Club and will feature the Wilderness Alps of Stehekin in the State of Washington.

All persons over 50 years young are invited. Bring your own dishes and silver.

-- Nell Scott



BY MILDRED HATTAN

Busy Honey and Jack Lundin paused long enough between Christmas in Los Gatos with their family (Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dinneavy and children) and New Year's in San Francisco to arrange a buffet dinner and champagne punch party. Guests were charmed by decorations described by Honey as "purely old fashioned." Attending were Mrs. James Duke Jr., Mr. William Pentony, Mrs. Katherine Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Frank, Mr. Laurie Shuffi, Miss Francis Stockman, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hampton.

Paul Robert Cahill helped his mom, Jean, and his grandparents, Helen and Maury Nessell greet guests who dropped by the Nessell home on Ford Road during the holidays. Master Cahill, who arrived just three weeks before Christmas, now weighs 8-1/2 pounds. His Uncle Reed was able to get away from San Francisco to spend Christmas with the handsome new arrival and family.

Glad to hear that Clyde Hitchcock is a good patient and making steady improvement. He is permitted guests for short visits. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, relatives from San Mateo, are here to give Beth and Clyde some wel-

come assistance with the motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan drove to Texas for a visit with Jack's mother and grandmother. The holiday visit was a special one for Jack's grandmother who had never seen the youngest Cowan child, now three years old.

Margaret Baker had a happy day-after-Christmas gift by being able to walk for the first time since a fall from a horse resulted in a broken leg some months ago. Holiday guests of Kenny and Margaret at the Baker home on Poppy Road included Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Blackwell and family of Palo Alto and Tony Viera of Seaside.

Another Valley-ite recovering from a broken leg is Mrs. Irvin J. Barth of Country Club Drive. Arriving to spend New Year's with her were her daughter Jane and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sloss.

Spending an exciting Christmas in the Hawaiian Islands were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mausey and children of El Caminito and Ford Rd.

The annual neighborhood Christmas party on Lower Circle took place this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett, where friends enjoyed an evening

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